

PEACE NOTE SURE SIGN OF WEAKNESS

West High and East High have long been strong contenders for the state championship and though the laurels have most often been awarded to the teams of West High, East High has also put in several good "hecks" over their opponents. Football practice takes place every afternoon after study hours and a goodly number of aspirants to the squad turn out regularly. Good teams for both schools are forecasted.

BOYS' AND LITTLE
MEN'SMahogany Calf
Shoes

ENGLISH LAST

Sizes 12 to 2, \$2.65, \$2.85,
\$2.95, \$3.25.
Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, \$2.95,
\$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.85.

D. L. LUBY
100-102 N. River St.
Old phone 468. New phone Black 798

LOOK FOR OUR SIGN ON THE
WAGON BEFORE YOU SELL.
We are in the market for all kinds of
junk, papers, and highest market prices
at all times. We are trying to help
out Uncle Sam with material, as we
must win the war, and you know
every little bit helps.

JAS. A. FATHERS
General Insurance, Real Estate and
Auto Loans

Room No. 2, No. 25 W. Milwaukee St.
A few more 60¢ Farm Mortgages for
sale. Come in and look them over.
A share of your patronage is re-
spectfully solicited. Tel. phone 1580.
Rock County Phone, Red 119.

Seasonable
Merchandise

The time is fast ap-
proaching when heavier
clothing will be necessary.
We have an immense
stock of new, snappy fall
merchandise. We can save
you money on the things
you need right now. Custom-
ers of this store do not
have to wait until the sea-
son gets far along, to get
goods priced at the proper
figure.

Come in and see the large
display of new fall goods.
Both the merchandise and
prices will interest you. You
will find complete lines of
the following goods:

Sweater Coats,
Underwear for all,
Hosiery, complete stock,
Thermal Shirts,
Dress Shirts,
Work Shirts,
Men's Suspenders,
Men's Corsets and Jackets,
Men's One-piece Knit Suits,
Men's Mackinaws,
Men's Fleece Coats,
Men's Railroad Gauntlets,
Men's Fine Leather Gloves or
Mittens,
Men's Gloves or Mittens,
Men's Mittens or Gloves for
men, women or children,
Ladies' Silk Gloves,
Ladies' Fleece Gloves,
Ladies' Striped Underwear,
Ladies' Black Underkirts,
Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns,
Men's Outing Flannel Night
Gowns,
Men's Outing Flannel Pa-
jamas,
Boys' Flannel Blouse Waists,
Boys' Knit Pants,
Boys' Knit Suits,
Boys' Caps,
Men's and Boys' Caps,
Men's Suspenders,
Men's Socks,
Table Linens,
Towels and Towels,
Our stock was never more
complete. Let us serve you.

Hall & Huebel
105 W. Milwaukee St.

We are paying the highest prices for
tags, Scrap Iron, Papers, Hides and
all kinds of junk. We have two yards.
The Cohen Bros.
New Yard, 228 N. Bluff. Tel. 504.
Old Yard, 202 Park St. Tel. 802.
Black: Bell 1509.

TOBACCO CROP IN STATE
IS LARGEST ON RECORD

The tobacco crop in Wisconsin
is the largest on record and is nearly all
in seed. The greater part of the big
crop is now safe; the frost of the
past week did not harm corn to any
great extent. The harvesting of other
crops is proceeding satisfactorily. The
synopsis of weather and crop con-
ditions in Wisconsin for the week end-
ing Tuesday, September 17:

Good weather with good general
showers provided, pastures, ranges,
and some late crops were improved
together with the condition of the
ground for plowing where it had pre-
viously been too dry. Corn did not
mature rapidly, but the condition of
the crop is generally good to excel-
lent and much of it is now safe; the
frost of last week did not extend very
far into the corn growing sections.
Corn cutting, silo filling, harvesting of
tobacco and cranberries, plowing and
sowing of winter wheat progressed
satisfactorily. The tobacco crop is the
largest on record and is nearly all in
seed. Potatoes are only fair, having
suffered considerably by frost and
drought of previous weeks. In the
southern part of the state the vines
are still green with the rains of the
week some improvement may be made
if there is no frost. From such re-
ports as were received sugar beets and
buckwheat made good growth. Ap-
ples are light but made good growth
during the week.

W. P. STEWART, Meteorologist.

Boardman Will Speak.
Marquette—General C. R. Board-
man of Oshkosh, recently returned
from active service in France, will
speak here Friday, Sept. 20, in the
interests of the 4th Liberty loan. About
twenty cars and drivers have been en-
gaged to give automobile service to
speakers and workers throughout the
campaign.

Clean out the attic by getting rid
of old and end stores. A
little classified ad will do the trick.

FAKE U. S. OFFICER
TAKEN TO MADISON

Arthur James Pratt, Self Styled Secret
Service Man Taken to Madison
To Answer Federal Charges.

Arthur James Pratt, who was ar-
rested yesterday morning by Chief
Champion for impersonating a federal
officer was taken to Madison by
United States Marshal William Tou-
ton yesterday afternoon.

Before being taken to Madison Pratt
was questioned at the local police sta-
tion, but he refused to answer any
questions. It was impossible to
find out anything about the man or
where he came from before coming
to Janesville.

It developed during the day that
Pratt arrived in this city the first
time last spring and first attracted at-
tention by his peculiar actions at the
arrival which was showing in Spring
brook.

Federal officers aided by the local
police have been shadowing Pratt for
several weeks and it was stated this
morning that there is no possibility
of an escape and that the evidence
against Pratt is considered very strong
by the Federal officers.

When arrested Pratt was unaware
of the fact that he was wanted by the
Federal officers. He was of the opin-
ion that he was wanted on a vagrancy
charge. To this charge he entered a
plea of not guilty and it was not until
he had left the court room was he
told of his being held pending the ar-
rival of Federal men from Madison.

During his stay in this city Pratt
made his headquarters at a hotel on
the west side of the river. He was
ready to make friends and he al-
ways seemed to have plenty of money.
He wore the best of clothes and
never worked while in Janesville.

"Y" MEMBERSHIP
PASSES 600 MARK

Teams Continue Drive To Go Over The
Top With More Than 700 New
Members By Saturday.

In spite of the fact that the cam-
paign officially closed last night, team
workers in the Y. M. C. A. mem-
bership drive are continuing their soli-
citations of the city, today, determined
to go over the top with more than
700 new members by the end of the
week.

The figures in the drive are now
well over the 600 mark, of which
about 350 have been secured by the
men's teams and 250 by the boys de-
partment. The campaign workers are
developing a strong punch and are
confident they will pass the goal of
700 members by Saturday. Yesterday's
cavans among the factories brought
in some recruits, one worker signing
up twenty-three men at one factory.

Next Monday women's teams will
be organized for a canvass of the city
for subscriptions to aid the local as-
sociation in carrying out its work here
for the next year.

SOLICITORS MUST HAVE
CREDENTIALS FROM LOCAL
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Members of the Chamber of Com-
merce who maintain public places of
business are being furnished with
cards which read:

"We make use of the Chamber of
Commerce in passing upon advertise-
ments, entertainments, churches, char-
itable organizations, and
contracts. We will consider no re-
quest unless the solicitor can show
credentials from the Chamber of
Commerce."

Through the use of the Chamber of
Commerce, it is pointed out that the
members will be protected from fraud-
ulent solicitations. Housewives, and
others, should be alert when solicited
by persons unknown to them, and
can be assured the safety by calling
the Chamber of Commerce, which
will investigate all such requests.

Scratch pads 5c at the Gazette office.

LOYALTY MEETING
TO BE HELD

Special Service To Be Held At Otter-
bein Church On Next Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, at 3
o'clock, a Loyalty Meeting will be
held at the Otterbein United Breth-
ren church. Rev. L. H. Thayer, Sec-
retary of the Wisconsin conference will
deliver the address. Rev. Thayer was
a former pastor of this church and
his many friends will be pleased at
this opportunity to hear him again.

In connection with this meeting a
"Communion service" will be held. The
pastor of the church wishes through
this announcement to invite all of the
members and friends of the church to
be present at this service. This will
be the last service of the Conference
year. The annual conference of the
United Brethren church convenes in
Janesville, Sept. 25-29. Bishop H. H.
Pout of Indianapolis, Ind., will pre-
side.

ROCK COUNTY MADE
GREAT SHOWING AT
1918 STATE FAIR

High School Boys Successful In Judg-
ing Contest While Several Blue
Ribbons Are Taken By Ex-
hibitors

Rock County might well be proud
of her showing at the state fair. The
number of exhibitors were numerous
and their winnings were on the whole
satisfactory. J. J. McCann was there
with his White Rock and other short
horn cattle, J. L. Frazier with both
Holstein cattle and Duroc-Jersey
swine, E. H. Parker with Durocs, as
was F. H. Arnold, H. Daly and C. H.
George. Butts, George and Evans
showed the Chester White hogs. D.
Gray and son of Milton and Caldwell
of Janesville showed short horns and
the McLays their Clydesdale horses.

J. Morton and son were represented
with twenty odd ponies and light
horses; and Mr. Smith of Evansville
with sheep. One thing was lacking.
There seemed to be no booth in the
County building for Rock County. The
names of many other counties were
over booths but no Rock County.

The boys and girls of Rock County
had their share in the great fair.
Miss Mary McLay with her banner
canning team of the County, consist-
ing of Lillian Austin, Captain Janette
Lamb and Charlotte Howard, were
present and gave canning demon-
strations in competition with eleven sim-
ilar teams from various parts of the
state. The competition was sharp and
the Rock County team showed up sec-
ond to the Jefferson county team only.

Florence Kehoe of the Class of 1918
captured 21 prizes on her exhibit of
home made vegetables, sewing and
canning goods.

Harry McCann and his brother
showed baby beefs and pure bred
calves and pigs, and received awards
on every category. Gladys and Robert
Morton were there to ride and drive
the Morton ponies and saddle horses,
and they did it with such skill that
ten blue ribbons came their way as
well as many reds and whites. It
was a pleasure to see the skill that
these young people manifested in
handling these beautiful Shetland and
Irish ponies and saddle horses.

Ten Janesville boys entered the
Stock Judging Contest. Owing to
some oversight on the part of the
Committee, Janesville and Oshkosh
were not notified that the judging con-
test was set forward one day. Fortu-
nately for Janesville, however, four
Janesville boys were on the grounds
Tuesday evening when the contest was
held and took part individually in the
judging, receiving three of the thirty
individual prizes and the following
certificate:

State Fair Grounds, Sept. 18, 1918.
This certifies that the following
Janesville boys; Elmer A. Schultz,
Harry McCann, and Robert Morton,
did not enter the contest.

Later in the week, arrangements
were made by which the Oshkosh
boys and the remaining members of the
Janesville team; James Scott, Stewart Paul
George Terwilliger, Milton Whaley,
John Wagner and Lovel Blackie could
show their skill in placing farm an-
imals. For this special contest 18
prizes were offered, of which the
Janesville boys were awarded 7, thus
giving them 10 prizes for stock judg-
ing, which netted them more money
than was awarded to any other school
or club. Janesville may well feel
proud of her farm boys, boys that can
play the game of stock judging with
skill and accuracy.

The young people, while at the fair,
were quartered at the Boys and Girls
Camp which was under the management
of the Janesville boys. The Janesville
boys had a table by themselves and were
much pleased when they found one
morning the blue banner of their table
which they had washed their dishes and
set their table better than any other
squad of boys or girls. They were
awarded the blue banner of their table
which they had washed their dishes and
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squad of boys or girls.

The food administration also is
being urged to reduce the minimum
weight of army beef carcasses to 400
pounds, and insist that the British
government take such weights as are
available.

Present minimum weights have not
been changed for thirty years, while
the weight of cattle is steadily de-
creasing, owing to marketing cattle
at younger ages.

Both Markets Sluggish.
Cattle and hog markets were slug-
gish. Packers are balking at cost of
middle grades of cattle and whenever
they get a few on hand insist on con-
cessions.

The talent is prepared for a break
at any time, as present prices are
untenable. The sheep run carried the
usual large percentage of thin western
stock unfit for the block, but
which met a good reception from
country buyers.

Indiana came to the front as a
market topper, William Jump of Dana
Ind., contributing two loads of heavy
steers that made \$19.50. In outside
markets none of that kind of steers
was available.

Sick Hogs Are Found.
A few sick hogs were detected in
the crop. State and government offi-
cials are watching young hogs closely
with a view of quarantining out-
breaks of cholera.

So far porcine health is good, but
the pig crop is large and the history
of the business is that epidemics
appear when production is at high
tide.

Cholera would force light hogs to
market and materially reduce provi-
sion tonnage in 1919.

Butcher cattle were irregularly
lower, but the feeder market held
firm. Country buyers paying \$12@14
for lightly steers to go on corn.

Quotations:
Choice to prime steers \$18.65@19.50
Good to choice steers 17.75@18.65
Medium to good steers 16.25@17.25
Fair to medium steers 15.50@16.25
Common to fair steers 9.50@13.50
Heavy western grassers 16.75@18.00
Medium western grassers 14.00@16.25
Light western grassers 10.00@12.50
Good to choice cows 10.50@12.50
Fair to good cows 8.50@10.25
Canners and cutters 6.50@7.25
Light and bologna bulls 7.75@8.75
Fat butchers bulls 9.50@12.00
Good to choice stockers 11.00@14.00
Fair to good stockers 8.00@11.00
Light stockers 9.00@9.25
Good to choice calves 18.00@19.50

A run of 10,000 hogs, with 3,000
direct to packers did not get a good
reception. A stale stock of 6,500 was
a handicap. Part of the load sold to a
grader at \$21, but the legitimate top
was \$20.85, packers getting most of
their stuff at \$19.50@20. Cheaper hogs
were 10@15c lower at the close, the
\$20.58@20.85 grades holding about
steady.

Quotations:
Choice to prime light \$20.65@20.80
Good to choice medium 20.70@20.85

Families of Soldiers and Sailors

You can ease the burden of the man in service by writ-
ing cheerful letters and by keeping him free from home
cares.

If you feel you must have advice or assistance of any
kind in the management of your affairs, or if some-
thing worries you, see the Home Service Section of the
American Red Cross in your community.

The Home Service Section can, to a degree, do for you
what he would do were he at home.

KEEP YOUR MAN IN SERVICE FIT TO FIGHT BY
TAKING YOUR TROUBLES TO THE RED CROSS.

ROCK COUNTY CHAPTER

Second Floor, Postoffice Building.

R. C. Phone 1060 Red. Wis. Phone 385.

TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested
in the livestock markets may secure
quotations daily between the hours of
1:00 and 2:30 by calling the Gazette
Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 20,000; market
slow. Packers \$20@20.50; packers
\$19.45@19.55; light \$20.25@20.65;
rough \$18.00@19.25; pigs \$18.50@
19.25.

Cattle—Receipts 16,000; market
steady but not active; hogs \$12.25@
19.50; stockers and feeders \$11@14;
calves \$18.50@19.50.

Sheep—Receipts 200,000; market
strong to higher. Receipts 5,430 tubs.
Butter—Normal. Receipts 53; tubs
53 1/2@53; firsts 54 1/2@57.

Eggs—Unsettled. Receipts 4,204
cases; cases at mark, cases included
40@43; ordinary firsts 41@42 1/2; firsts
43@44.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 71 cars;
Michigan not active; hogs \$12.25@
sacks 2.50@2.55; Wisconsin, bags 2.30
@2.40; sacks 2.50@2.55.

Poultry—Alive; Lower. Poultry 26c
@20c; springs 27 1/2c. Hens \$1.67; No. 3
yellow 1.50@1.62; No. 4 yellow 1.50
@1.58.

Oats—No. 3 white, 73 1/2@74; stan-
dard 73 1/2@74 1/2.
Rye—No. 2 \$2@1.63.
Barley—90@1.04.
Timothy—\$7.00@11.00.
Clover—Nominal.
Lard—\$26.00.
Hubs—\$23@23.50.

Corn—Sept. Opening 1.52 1/2; high
1.53 1/2; low 1.52 1/2; closing 1.52 1/2.
Oct. Opening 1.45 1/2; high 1.46 1/2;
low 1.44; closing 1.44 1/2.

Oats—Sept. Opening 73 1/2; high
74 1/2; low 73 1/2; closing 73 1/2. Oct.
Opening 74 1/2; high 75 1/2; low 74 1/2;
closing 74 1/2.

CHICAGO MARKETS.
Chicago, Sept. 19.—To encourage
cattle and hog feeding, the food ad-
ministration, which is apprehensive of
meat shortage next year, has called
a conference at Washington for Sept.
4.

At this meeting the advisability of
making the 13 to 1 ratio on hogs
effective at once will be debated.

If such action is taken growers will
be assured the value of 13 bu. of
corn for every 100 pounds of pork
made. Unless such assurance is given
it is probable that markets will be
deluged with light hogs during the
October to January period, as there
is a soft corn that must be fed, as
was the case this year.

The food administration also is
being urged to reduce the minimum
weight of army beef carcasses to 400
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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.
Prices quoted below are for large
quantities as sold to farmers. When
purchased in small lots, the price is
usually somewhat higher than quoted
because of the expense of handling
and delivery.

Barley \$2.25 per 100 lbs; feed corn
\$3.25 per 100 lbs; oats 75¢@80¢ per
bu.; rye \$2.00 per bu.; ear corn \$2.25
per bu.; timothy hay \$27 per ton;
mixed hay \$26 per ton; oat straw \$9
per ton; rye straw \$9 per ton; oil meal
\$3.15 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers.
New barley \$1.60@1.80 per 100 lbs.;
new oats 60¢ per bu.; ear corn \$2.25
per 100 lbs.; rye \$1.84 per bu.; hay
\$24 per ton; oat straw \$7.00@7.50 per
ton.

Fruit, Retail—Lemons, 40¢ doz.;
eating apples 50¢ lb; oranges 60¢ doz.;
mixed nuts 20¢ per lb; coconuts 10¢
@15¢; bananas 10¢ per lb.

Vegetables—Dry onions 50¢ lb; green
peppers 80¢ doz.; celery 10¢; parsley
5¢; beets 5¢; cucumbers 2 for 5¢; car-

rots 5¢ bunch; new cabbage 5¢ lb;
turnips 5¢ buh; garlic 25¢ lb; shallots
5¢; tomatoes 5¢ lb; cauliflower 25¢
25¢.
Oleomargarine—32@35¢.
Potatoes—40¢ pack.
Eggs—42¢.
Lard—38¢.
Butter—50¢.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent,
identification cards and pocket folders,
for soldiers and sailors. Also num-
erous religious articles.

Company Incorporated.
Wausau. — Incorporation papers
have been sent to Madison to be filed
with the secretary of state for the
Glendon Dulry company, now in pro-
cess of formation. The company is
being organized to operate a chair-
factory at Glendon and will issue
\$3,000 worth of stock, \$1400 of which
has already been sold.

Read the classified ads.

TP BURNS & CO.
JANESVILLE, WIS.
We save you dollars and cents

Double Stamps
Tomorrow

Fridays we give double S. & H.
Cash Redemption Stamps with all
cash sales.

These stamps are recognized by the
laws of Wisconsin and are redeem-
able in cash. A full book when pre-
sented here is worth \$2.00 in cash.

Removal Sale

On account of needing more store space I have de-
cided to move October 1st into another store for better
display of musical instruments.

**My New Location Will be 309
West Milwaukee Street**

The removal sale is now on, and to save moving ex-
penses on Pianos and Player Pianos, to new location, I
am making a reduction of TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT
on the dollar for all cash sales. This is your opportunity
to save about twenty per cent as new pianos are advanc-
ing every month nearly ten per cent, so this removal sale
will be your last chance to save \$50.00 to \$60.00 on Play-
er Pianos and regular Pianos.

Also during this sale you will save money on Talking
Machines, and all small musical instruments. It will be to
your interest to attend this sale and get some of the bar-
gains while they last.

This sale will close September 28th, Saturday Night.

H. F. NOTT

Dealer in Pianos and Player Pianos of Superior Quality.
313 W. Milwaukee St.

**"A
SHINE
IN EVERY
DROP"**

Black Silk Stove Polish
is different. It does not
dry out on the stove, but
lasts long, liquid and paste
are equally satisfactory.
waste, no dirt or dirt. You
get your money's worth.

**Black Silk
Stove Polish**

Is not only most economical, but it gives a brilli-
ant, shining surface that cannot be obtained with any
other polish. Black Silk Stove Polish does not
rub off in four days as is the case with other
polishes—so it saves you time, work and money.

Don't forget—when you
want stove polish, be sure to
ask for Black Silk. It's the
best stove polish you ever
used—your dealer will refund
your money.

Black Silk Stove Polish
Works. Sterling, Illinois

Aged Catholic Prelate, Dead



Cardinal Farley.

Cardinal Farley passed away Tuesday at his country home, Mamaroneck, after a month's illness with pneumonia. He was seventy-seven years of age. The above picture is from his favorite portrait, as ordered by him for his residence at Madison Avenue, N. Y., from the artist, A. Benzinger.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Sept. 17.—The first meeting of the Literary Society of Otter Creek, was held Friday afternoon, Sept. 13. The meeting was called to order by Miss Punzel, the teacher. The following officers were elected: Pres. Bonnie Bassett, Vice-Pres. Elsie Kraus, and secretary Marjorie Robinson. The meetings are to be held weekly, and every last Friday of the month will be termed "mothers' day." The society urges not only mothers, but all others in and out of the district to respond to the invitation. The first "mothers' day" will be held Friday Sept. 27. Otter Creek school opened Monday Sept. 2, with an enrollment of 36 scholars, each and everyone striving to do their best. School closed Thursday for the Harvest Festival at Milton Junction. Visitors at the school Friday were: Mrs. W. Hansen, Ethel and Mabel Vogie and Caroline Shuman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Borchert and Edna spent two days of last week at Watertown, attending the fair, held at that place. Miss Grace Noxy of Fulton, rode over on her pony and spent Sunday with her friend, Irene Shuman. W. D. Brown of Rock Prairie spent from Saturday to Monday at P. Traynor's and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Traynor. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shuman, Sr. of Milton Junction spent Sunday with his brother Frank, and family. Ethel and Mabel Vogie began the school year at Milton Junction High School, Monday, and Harriette and Caroline Shuman went to Milton, where they will be students at the high school, there. W. Willis is filling silos this week in this vicinity, and will begin threshing again next week. The Ladies-Aid society decided not to meet this week, as everyone seems

to be extra busy with farm work. A gasoline engine expert from Minneapolis, is in this neighborhood, to the interest of his business, for a few days. Miss Adelaide Gray was home from Milwaukee, last week, and attended the Harvest Festival at Milton Junction.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, Sept. 18.—Tobacco is progressing to the shed rather slowly on account of lack of help. A good crowd from Bakers' shop came out and helped the Porters. Some are through shedding and some have just begun. The frost still lingers and it threatens to stop some night. Some will get rich this year as the price is all the way from 25c to 40c.

Miss Ella Morgan returned from her Racine trip and has gone to Madison. Mrs. Soverhill and Mrs. Atwood from Janesville came up Sunday and took Mrs. Rice home with them for an extended visit.

A small party of nine from Stoughton took dinner at the "House Next Door" Tuesday. The parties are getting so numerous that we cannot keep count of them all. Mr. Bennett from Beloit was in town Tuesday, tuning pianos. Mrs. Savage has returned from her visit to her daughter in Center. Beth Miller is getting better after a long tedious siege with the measles. Madam Sigri has been engaged to clean the schoolhouse this week and school will commence Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffman of Rutland, were callers at Jack Robertson's last Sunday.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Emma Baker and daughter and son are visiting at A. W. Palmer's. Most of the threshings will be completed this week. It is reported that the government is going to see that the sorghum mill west of Orfordville will be operated as a large acreage of cane has been raised in this vicinity. Silo filling will soon be the order of work for farmers. Mr. Ryan of Monroe purchased cattle here the past week for dairy purposes.

George Brigham of Evansville was a caller here recently. Mrs. Nyman entertained the F. F. society on Thursday. Glenn Palmer delivered wheat at Orfordville, Tuesday.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Sept. 18.—Miss Rose Stomasser of Milwaukee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gleason last week.

The South La Prairie Red Cross group will meet with Mrs. Frances Coen Friday afternoon Sept. 20.

Miss Thelma Gaby, who has spent the summer at the Berna Bruckreutz home returned to Milton Saturday where he attends school.

Miss Ines Arnold spent the week



Clothes of Snowy White

CLIMALENE is a scientific cleanser as well as a water softener. Cleanses in the wash softens the water, reduces laundry hours, and turns out clothes sweet, and clean, and snowy white.

Your Greaser Sells It.

CLIMALENE

Buy a Pair of Our \$3.85 Shoes

For Women
For Dress or Work

NEW METHOD
UP-STAIRS

215 HAYES BLOCK

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS GROW

The prices on Woolens have advanced so much and are still advancing almost weekly, that in order to keep the prices down to where a man can buy a suit, I have decided to

SELL YOU GOODS AT COST

that is—to sell you the cloth at cost—make it up for you at cost and then charge you the small profit of 25% of the net cost for my profit. It is a mighty small profit, but helps to make up the difference in increased business, and also doing you a good turn.

I AM SHOWING

the complete line of the following Woolen Houses: Mason & Hanson, Franklin Woolen Co., and Lincoln Tailoring Co., these three lines comprise about all the styles that are being manufactured these days—and have some beautiful patterns and absolutely ALL WOOL. Each firm have their cost mark in code, on every sample. I give you the code so that you will know exactly what every piece of cloth costs per yard. You can have it made up in three grades, that is cut, trimmed and made as follows: \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$15.00. The \$8.50 grade is a good honest one; \$10.50 some better and the \$15.00 one—there is none can improve on the work or the trimmings.

MY PLAN IS THIS

For an average suit it takes 3 1/2 yds. at \$3.00 per yard.....	\$10.00
Cut, trim and make the suit	8.50
My profit, 25%	4.62
Suit costs you	\$23.12

And you have an assortment of about ten hundred samples to select from. Overcoats and Trousers sold the same way—and by the way—I have about twenty overcoat patterns and rare ones, all good ones that will figure less than \$28.00. If you are not ready to have the garments made up, I will reserve them for you and they can be made up in a month or two months—and the price on them will remain the same, even though in the meantime the cloth has advanced.

BEFORE YOU BUY YOU SHOULD

in justice to yourself, look my line over, and compare with any other house in Rock Co. If I cannot save you money, do not leave your order with

ALLEN

56 So. Main St.

Opp. Court House Park.

The First Gun in the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign

SPLENDID FREE BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Don't miss this great free event. Everyone in this community invited to attend. No charge.

The Jackies Band From the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. The foremost Marine Band in the Country.

At Congregational Church, This Evening, Sept. 19

7:30 P. M. Admission Free.

The church auditorium should be packed and overflowing; this free entertainment will be an exceptional treat.

SPEAKERS: Judge Martin Lueck, one of the Circuit Judges, and Daniel Grady, the well-known orator from Portage, will be heard in inspiring talks.

COMMUNITY SINGING. There will also be Community Singing lead by Prof. Gordon. Chorus and choir in charge of Miss Sewell and Mr. Bearmore. If you can join please report to either Miss Sewell or Mr. Bearmore.

Come! You Are Invited! You Will Be Welcome!
Absolutely free; there will be no solicitation---you will not be asked to buy or donate

This space contributed to the Winning of the War by The Shurtleff Company.

Contribution acknowledged by A. E. Matheson, publicity chairman, Fourth Liberty Loan.

The Janesville Gazette

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Trial	Mo.	\$1.00
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By Mail in other places	Mo. Yr.	\$2.50 \$25.00

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is a news-gathering organization for the purpose of disseminating information to the public. It is published for the purpose of disseminating information to the public.

PEACE TALK.

After a sound thrashing the German people begins to talk peace. He does not realize that when the policeman uses his club on the footpad justice subsequently imposes further penalties. But what will strike the thoughtful observer most is the continual failure of his peace talk. Dr. Sell, the German colonial minister for instance, is talking of restoration of what is pleased to call "German colonies" as a step in the direction of peace.

Possibly he does not know, and certainly he will not admit, that Germany has no colonies and never had any. Her conception of empire is not the free, self-governing, semi-independent entity like New Zealand or the Union of South Africa, but tributary states, to be exploited for the sole benefit of the militant banking rings and cartels which control German international trade.

British colonists in South Africa, and particularly the Boers upon whose support the deluded German war machine so severely counted, wiped out German domination in Africa in sheer self-defense. To an African native of almost any part of that vast continent one white man looks pretty much like another. If the Germans give the natives bad and oppressive government, as cruel and short-sighted as German stupidity can make it, the safety of every white man in Africa is in peril. It might not be too much to say that even if there had been no war the Boers, for their own security, would have cleaned out the German colony, so called, in Southwest Africa. German government of the Hereros, an intelligent and peace-loving tribe of Kaffirs, was a monument of wickedness in the government of native races. These poor wretches were brutally destroyed, man, woman and child, to the extent of 80,000 or more. The moral effect of this in the neighboring colony of British South Africa, where the natives outnumbered the whites twenty to one, was necessarily enormous, even with all the humanity and justice of the British in their treatment of native races.

And the exploitation of the natives in Togoland and the Kameruns was equally vile, in a different way. The most dangerous elements were formed by German officers into a native military police, and powerful natives were assessed for their product of rubber, ivory or vegetable oils, villages by village, only to see their homes burnt on their failure to pay an impossible tax. How far self-interest that the world's civilization will tolerate a reinstallation of such an enormity?

We have before us the simple alternative of a world of free peoples, governed for their own advantage by governments of their own choosing, or a world dominated by a rapacious military despotism surrounded by tributary states. What comparison can there be between such alternatives as these?

SPIES AT HOME.

This talk of spies at home always brings forth considerable unfavorable comment from the majority of citizens who do not really realize we are at war yet. The fact remains there are men right here in Rock county who are giving comfort to the enemy by their actions daily. Our federal secret service department has been too recently confronted with this gigantic task of spy hunting to be able to cope with individual cases of minor importance as yet, but when the larger and more important centers are closed up then we may expect visitations here. In fact, it is not secret that certain individuals of known pro-German leanings and anti-war German predilections, who have visited Camp Grant, frequently have been subjected to the closest of scrutiny. Others of the same caliber who have been prominent in war work activities have also been investigated. That there are spies right here at home is known, and how would the word of the recent visit of the federal officers on certain places where spying was being sold to soldiers, have been known hours in advance of the raid itself. Someone "leaked," as the saying goes, and as a consequence there were several places not gathered into the federal net. However, these spies at home will be gathered in later and then will come the final accounting wherein the souls of the second and third generation. We are at war and the shogun which swept through the country a few months ago, "Your share is fair," still holds good, and those who did not respond then will be asked to explain later on. The same will be true of the "slacker," who hid behind a woman's petticoats when the call came for men, and they will suffer in the long run. There are just two distinct classes of men these days—the loyal men ready to serve if need be, and the "slackers" who shirk the service for reasons best known to themselves. The new draft comes tomorrow and then the men who have criticized others can show their patriotism by refusing to accept any waivers of service or be classed the same as those whom they comment on so freely.

TEACHING RATE.

Our people have no conception of the way in which ideas of hate have been systematically instilled into the German people. It begins in early childhood. There is a copy of a song sung daily in the German schools: "Over there in the cowardly trenches lies the enemy. We attack him, and only a dog will say that pardon should be given today. Strike dead everything which prays for mercy. Shoot everything down like dogs." More en-

emies, more enemies, be your prayer in this hour of retribution." What can you expect of a nation taught from infancy to feel these passions of animosity?

The German government for many years propagated the idea that other nations were jealous of Germany and likely to attack her any time. The German mind before the war was obsessed with this monomania. So when the longed for day of attack came, the German people had reached the point where they easily swallowed the lie that they were attacked.

Thus the German government has filled up its people with an insane delusion. Today they believe that the other nations set upon them, or at least were just about ready to spring on them, when they forestalled attack by invading Belgium, France, and Russia.

German clergymen, college professors, teachers, and editors have had to help spread these crazy ideas, or they could never attain any promotion. All sources of information are controlled. While contrary opinions are not always suppressed, yet it is so dangerous to express them that few people dare do it. Never before in the history of the world has there been such a system for spreading lies and disseminating the worst passions.

The people who claim that the church has no influence are frequently the same ones who contribute so little to the church that the minister can't be paid as much as a hotel clerk.

The boys who give up school prematurely to go to work this fall at high pay, will be the ones who in a few years complain that the boss is prejudiced and will not promote them.

After saying that it is useless for the allies to break through, the Germans pack up what supplies they can get together in a hurry and move back five miles nearer Berlin.

While some folks are complaining that they don't get the good jobs they ought to have, a lot of employers are looking through the Want Ads in the Gazette to get skilled help.

The people who kick so because they are asked to save gasoline, are the same ones who used to wish they could get out and have a jolly tramp in the country.

The congressmen who were re-nominated are soon to go home for a month's campaigning, believing their first duty to their country is to get re-elected.

It is not considered good form for a girl to become a war bride unless she has known her future husband at least a week.

The hot weather is now over for the year, but the crabs will still be able to hunt up things to growl about.

The stories of German atrocities are not strictly true, as they don't make them out half as bad as they really are.

The Mexicans are again stirring up trouble, with the difference that we know who pays for having it done.

They are burning German text books in many places. Don't forget the childlike of time.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

NO WONDER THE CABLE SAGS. War experting is getting to be an exact science. If you don't believe it glance over the following heavy opinion published yesterday:

No army can face and hope to subdue a great offensive by entirely fresh forces without having a force ready to meet the attack, and Ludendorff knows this.

J. BARLEYCORN. (With acknowledgments to Bobbie Hanna.) Pull many things into the east. Yea, they both great and high. And they all swore a solemn oath John Barleycorn should die.

They took a plow and plowed him down. Put cloths upon his head. And they all swore a solemn oath—That Barleycorn was dead.

John Barleycorn got up again. Whenever he did fall. They tried to kill him many years. But he outlived them all.

Then came a humble president—No crown was on his head. He banned all thirst July the first—John Barleycorn was dead.

Mr. Lou Teller was the first man to register in the new draft and he got on the first page with it, whereat 10,000 other actors hissed: "Why didn't I think of that?"

But we cannot find the name of the new president of China in this year's Who's Who.

Germans are wearing trousers made from window shades and oilcloth, and still some of them believe in the Kaiser. The ivory cop in Germany is never going to be a failure.

You Surely

would rather loan your money on a security which is constantly increasing in value than on that which had reached its maximum value.

In our twenty-five years' experience in loaning on Western farms we have found that they have increased in value very materially during that time. They are going to increase more rapidly in the next five years.

The Western Mortgage which we offer is conservative, and not speculative, they are a No. 1 investment and pay a good rate of interest. They have our unqualified recommendation and service back of them each and every one, when you have funds for investment.

SEE US. Ask for September Investigator.

GOLD-STABECK CO.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
15 W. Fifth St. Janesville, Wis.

J. Ham Lewis was aboard the steamship Mount Vernon, which was torpedoed, but the senator's whiskers are still in the pink of condition.

The world's series certainly had a hard time trying to maintain its old position and go "over the top" of the first page.

Finland has placed all her manpower at the "disposal of Germany." "Disposal" seems to be the right word.

The young lady next door read that the war capital wealth in this country is \$55, and as soon as the government sends her \$55 she is going to invest it in more yarn.

WHO'S WHO in the Day's News

MEDILL McCORMICK. Medill McCormick, recently nominated for United States senator in Illinois, is now serving his first term in congress as one of the two congressmen at large from that state.

Before his election to the lower branch of the national legislature McCormick served two terms of service in the house of representatives of the Illinois general assembly.

As leader of the Progressive group of Illinois legislators in the assembly session of 1912 McCormick had much to do with shaping many pieces of progressive legislation enacted in the last six years in the state.

McCormick carried his progressive legislative ideas with him from Illinois to Washington, and has spent much time working for the installation of a national budget system for the federal government.

During his congressional year he has chiefly been interested in war legislation. He has labored to enact every piece of war legislation that had for its object the furtherance of war preparation or promoting the efficiency of the various arms of the government for war purposes.

He has worked and voted for all measures which had for their object the betterment of the conditions of the fighting men of the nation and the manufacture of arms, ammunition and supplies needed for the battling army and navy of America.

In order to get first hand knowledge of war conditions on the fighting lines of Europe to aid him in his legislative work, McCormick paid a visit to the battlefields of France and Italy. He also visited the civil governmental heads of these nations, as well as of England, to familiarize himself with the legislative problems they had to meet and solve and which this country had not yet encountered.

McCormick was born in Chicago May 16, 1877. He was graduated from Yale in 1900 and three years later became vice president and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, a post he held until 1910.

He became identified with the new Progressive party in 1912 and with Theodore Roosevelt and other influential Republicans. He was elected to the state legislature as a Progressive, and in the session of 1915 led his Progressive associates back into the Republican ranks by entering the Republican house caucus at Springfield. He was an enthusiastic supporter of Charles Hughes, Republican candidate for the presidency in 1916.

McCormick in 1903 married Miss Ruth Hanna, daughter of the late Mark Hanna. They have two children. They reside in Chicago and on a farm in the Rock river valley.

Dies in Hospital. Appleton.—Frank Lewandowski, 23 of this city, died in a hospital at Camp Hancock, Ga., according to a telegram received by his parents. The cause of death was throat trouble. The body of the soldier will be brought here for burial. The deceased entered the service last July. He was a member of the contingent of selected men which left for Columbus, O., and later transferred to Camp Hancock. He was attached to the 102nd School company, general training department.

Scratch paid 5c at the Gazette office.

Your Watch

Does it need fixing?
Bring it here—best work.

GEO. E. FATZINGER
Jeweler
9 So. Franklin St.

SAVINGS BANK STORE
25 So. River St. Edw. P. Dillon, Mgr.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Boys' Caps at	35c
Men's Caps at	45c, 69c, 85c
Men's Work Shoes at	\$2.45, \$2.95
Mens' Dress Shoes at	\$2.98, \$3.69, \$3.89
Men's \$8.00 dark brown English Shoes with Neolin or Leather soles at	\$5.39
Men's Army Shoes	\$4.95, \$5.39, \$5.85
Boys' Army Shoes at	\$3.95
Ladies' Brown English Shoes at	\$4.19, \$4.69, \$4.95
Black English at	\$3.69, \$3.98

New shipments of Underwear, Suits, Mackinaws, Hose, Gloves, Leggings, Rubbers, Shirts, Hats, etc. We measure up for suits.

The Golden Eagle
Levy's

Beautiful Fall and Winter Suits
For Women and Misses'

It is very unlikely that a better selection of models could be shown in mid-season than we present at this time. Women are beginning to realize more and more the advantage of early choice and will make no mistake in selecting their new suit now.

The materials include excellent quality Serges, Tricotines, Broadcloths, Poplins and Velours in all the desirable fall shades.

The jackets are made in normal waist and high belted styles; the skirts are all designed in latest fashion.

All moderately priced.....\$33.50 to \$120.00

Smart Fall and Winter Coats

They are prettier this season than ever before, and the styles are many and varied. All the new materials you will find here made up in the very latest exclusive models. All moderately priced.

New Fall Satin Dresses

Perfectly lovely are these New Satin Dresses, and the becoming styles will at once appeal to you. The new panel back and front models trimmed with rich fringe we want to call your particular attention to; in colors: Navy, Taupe, Brown and Black; specially priced at.....\$19.50 to \$50.00

All sizes.

Saves Waste
Saves Cooking

Grape-Nuts

Most attractive of all cereal foods.

REHBERG'S

School Children's Needs
At Money Saving Prices

Outfit the children from head to foot at Rehberg's.

We've selected the children's apparel with an eye to its quality and ability to stand hard knocks.

It isn't must our treasures pass? A greater question now we face. Life waits for us to answer now: shall tyranny take freedom's place?

It isn't have we done enough? Each giver now must give his all. We shall be shamed as free born men if once the flags of freedom fall. As guardians of the truth, we stand; this is no time to count the cost. The world goes back to savage days the moment that our cause is lost.

It isn't shall we live or die; the choice is now 'twixt wrong and right. It isn't shall we stay or go; each one of us must share the fight. The splendor of a thousand years of honest thought and manly strife. Lies in the balance of this hour. We must not grudge the gift of life.

The question is, shall freedom live, or shall the grim, dark past return? Shall we stand by a coward race, as liberty's cathedrals burn? Must future ages start anew amid a blackened, ruined heap? To claim the freedom that was ours and win the goals we failed to keep?

"The emperor's" hair has turned snow white," relates Karl Rosner, pathetically. Ah, the frost is on the pumpkin. Read the want ads.

ISSUES OF THE DAY

By Anson McNaught.

Teutonic psychologists and statesmen must be aware of the fact that the present is an unhappy time for them to launch a peace offensive. For the Austro-Germans are meeting with disastrous defeat and their enemies, thanks to America, are growing rapidly stronger while they are becoming correspondingly weaker. Their purpose in making a peace bid at this time may be sure to save what they call of the mountain of loot which they have taken during the past four years from the unfortunate countries which they have invaded and overrun.

Surely this is a poor time to make a peace drive, but the drive is nevertheless being made because there will never again be so good a time for it as now. Next month the Huns will be in a worse plight than they are in this month. And each succeeding month will see them sinking deeper and deeper into the mire of disaster and defeat, with less and less chance of ultimate escape.

In view of the present situation, and of the motives of the Huns in making peace now, what sort of an answer should the United States government give to Austria's request that all belligerent governments enter into "non-binding" discussions at some neutral meeting place to see whether those preconditions exist which would make the peace negotiations appear probable?

The Teutonic rulers doubtless hope that if the proposal is rejected, it will be rejected curiously and mockingly. Thus will they be enabled to go to their long-suffering subjects and tell them that the allied peoples are bent upon their destruction and that there is nothing left for them to do but fight to the death.

The United States government must reject the Austrian proposal, of course, but it can do this in such a manner as to greatly intensify the present demoralization and war-weariness of the people of the central empires. Indeed the answer should be addressed rather to the people themselves than to their rulers. They should be told that the proposed conference is quite unnecessary because the allies have already determined upon the only terms which they will accept. Then might follow a definite restatement of these terms, which are already well known to Americans.

America's answer would be heard, at least in part, in every corner of the central empires. It could not be wholly suppressed. If it stated clearly the great issues of this war, and showed the people of Germany and Austria how they have been duped and used for base purposes by their rulers, the general effect might be almost as good as the explosion of bombs under the German and Austrian thrones.

Howard R. Ruger, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ryan, Wm. Saunders, John R. Snook, G. O. Webber, J. J. Cunningham, Postmaster.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 18.—A letter received from Edgerton, Wis., by A. H. Jensen states that he is now at Greenfield, Wis., waiting at the home of his parents. He regrets that he is unable to come to Edgerton as he has but a few days left, when he will report at Edgerton for some time and will be stationed at a training camp.

Mrs. George Silverwood is suffering from blood poisoning in her hand. The Edgerton band is presented with a beautiful United States service flag and staff by the members of the G. A. R.

Word comes to the city that Will Dickerson and Frank Pyre, who are members of the ordinance department of Uncle Sam's army, have safely arrived in France.

George Johnson has been granted a furlough from his military duties at Hancock, Cal., and will spend a short furlough in the city.

Myron Huntling and J. F. Hruska were Madison business callers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntosh, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Dickerson, returned from the Liberty tour of the state where they have been the past two weeks.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold their harvest sale and supper next Wednesday evening, September 25th.

At the football tournament held at the high school last night after school, the seniors won over the freshmen. The finals will be played tonight between the seniors and sophomores. There are quite a number who turned out for the games that will make good material for a team to represent the school. Practice in earnest will begin Friday night and a large schedule is to be arranged with the schools of this locality.

There will be English services held Sunday evening at 7:30 at the St. John's Lutheran church.

The following persons have been elected by the local Council of Defense to serve as members of the French Liberty Loan committee. They will meet with the Council of Defense, Sunday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p. m., at the library for the purpose of assisting in completing arrangements in connection with the French Liberty Loan campaign. Andrew McIntosh, L. A. Anderson, Dr. W. McChesney, J. W. McDaniel, Ed. Sommerfeldt, August Rasmussen, J. H. M. Raymond, C. W. Raymond, W. M. Mathews, William McIntosh, E. Scott Hatten, Dr. R. L. Cleary, Frank L. Kellogg, Le Roy Saunders, Dr. M. Ellingson, A. H. Jensen, C. W. Bingham, Carl E. Smith, J. J. Dickinson, W. L. Morrissey, John Madsen, R. T. Curran, August Dallman, C. E. Sweeney, Frank O. Holt, Thomas Quigley, William Venske, W. A. Berns, W. M. Mathews, William Jensen, T. A. Ellingson, William Ratzlaff, Walter Vickers, Henry Johnson, N. E. Nelson, Henry Ebbott, James Curran, E. M. Hubbard, Emil Grubb, Frank Pellegri, Fred A. Young, Joseph Hruska, D. G. Gile, E. M. Leht, C. A. Hoan, L. H. Towne, Frank Brown, Frank Ash, C. S. Periman, Dr. W. Pyre, J. F. Tacey, William Jensen, L. C. McFarlane, J. W. Conn, L. W. Hubson, W. G. Atwell, D. P. Devine.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Sept. 18.—Mrs. William Rockwell, who died Sept. 11, was born March 11, 1847, at Heath, Maine, Wis. Her maiden name was Russell King, and for many years made her home at the King homestead north of this city. She was one of the thirty-five to register here at the opening of the funeral school in 1897. In May, 1872, she was married to William Rockwell and they made their home a mile and a half north of this city.

Her husband died in 1906, leaving twelve children, leaving twelve children and a farm to care for, five of the children being under the age of 15 years. She leaves to her other eleven children, six daughters, Lottie, Mrs. Shirley of Milton Junction; Myrtle, Mrs. Harley Hackett of this city; Edna, Mrs. Will Pike of Lake Mills; Nellie, Mrs. Harry Leonard of Madison; Mrs. Arvid Anderson of this city; and Lila, who cared for her mother during her illness. The sons are King, Edwin and Roy of this city; Clarence, who resides on the home farm; and Leslie, who is at Camp Merritt, N. J. There are thirty-three grandchildren. A daughter, Bertha, who was Mrs. Charles Kitzman, died in 1904.

Roy and Mrs. A. J. Torgerson of Northwood, Ill., were visitors at the home of Rev. N. C. A. Garness Monday.

Mrs. Maude Williams and Mrs. W. S. Watson are in Chicago for a few days.

Mrs. N. C. A. Garness and son Gerhard attended the funeral of Mrs. Garness' brother-in-law, Rev. A. Salveon, in Minneapolis Sunday.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Miss Marian Bender, Mrs. J. E. Cunningham, Miss Ethel Davis, Mrs. Carl Piers, Miss Marguerite Finster, Mrs. Lawrence Kohnke, Mrs. Ole Madsen, Mrs. W. C. Grim, Mrs. R. O. Plukard, Miss Ruth Potter, Miss Doris Hecker, J. H. Iron, Mrs. Frank Rohr, Miss G. Smith, Mrs. William Smith, Miss Wolf, Mrs. John Womersley, Miss Will, Miss Amanda Weider, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mrs. W. A. Walker.

Men. Sidney F. Bergford, Ole Brunson, John Carmichael, Fred Drethall, Louis Svanow, Mr. Frank, Herbert Gies, Arvid Hallett, Robert J. Hawkins, Joseph, Robert Lillard, T. M. Patrick, etc.

Evansville News

Patriotic Meeting Held Yesterday. Evansville, Sept. 18.—The exercises arranged for yesterday were carried out without a hitch, with the exception of the weather, which proved far too cold and damp for people to gather in Leonard park. The Jackie band and the speakers arrived on the 8:12 train from the north. They marched almost immediately to the school grounds, where the band played several selections. Then all repaired to the main room in the school building, where a short address was given by Sergeant Nightingale, an officer in the British army. Prof. Gordon of the University of Wisconsin led the singing, and with the Jackie band playing, several patriotic songs were sung.

About 10:30 o'clock a large crowd gathered at the opera house, where the patriotic exercises were held. Judge Lupton gave an interesting address on the war, followed by Sergeant Nightingale, whose talk fairly stirred the hearts of his hearers. Nightingale revealed several covered wounds while in actual service and is now traveling through the country telling facts that he has actually seen. What he has actually experienced, he does not attempt to make his discourse flowery or poetic, for the things he tells about are neither, but are the very essence of brutality and cowardice. He held his audience in rapt attention, as the message he brought was a direct one given in a very direct way, and when he had finished people realized why President Wilson and the authors of our United Nations will sanction no peace maneuvers or overtures from the central powers. Nothing but a complete subjugation of Prussia and militarism will satisfy. The exercises closed about noon and a banquet was served the members of the band from the Great Lakes and the speakers at the Central house.

Personals. Mrs. W. P. Haynes of Rio, Wis., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Bullard.

Charles Yerwood is ill at the Madison hospital, following an operation, but is convalescing nicely.

Elzie Libby, Culbert and Seth Cain and Terry Danner have returned from their trip. Mr. and Mrs. Danner were in the city for a short time past.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Courtes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith and Miss Anna Vot were in the city for a short time past.

There will be a regular meeting of the W. M. C. at their hall, this evening.

Attention P. A. and M. Special communication from Union Lodge No. 32, P. A. M., Friday evening, September 20. Work in the W. M. degree.

English Suffragist Pays High Tribute to American Women

London, Sept. 18.—Returning from an eight months' tour in America, Miss Helen Fraser, English suffragist, spoke in glowing terms of the war work of American women.

"The women over there," she said, "are wonderful, and it is a pity our people know so little of what they are doing. Do you know, for example, that there are 2,000,000 American women engaged in war work, that their Red Cross supplies work is simply admirable has raised a third of the annual cost of the Liberty Loan?"

"Do people here understand that ever since America came in, and even before, millions of American women voluntarily started themselves to heat flour and wheat in order to save it for us?"

"They feel that this war for the first time in history is a woman's war as well as a man's war. I am returning to the United States for another series of conferences in the autumn. The more the women of the two nations understand one another the better it will be for us. It was a man's work that separated Great Britain and America in the old days. It is for the women now to bring them together again."

Moving Picture Funnies

Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 into entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath. When you have completed the turn-over and you'll find a surprising result.

THIS IS A BOX OF WOOD TREE

THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN TODAY EXPRESSES MUCH OF HER PERSONALITY IN HER MILLINERY.

At this store it is easy to find an individually becoming hat that fits your personality as though it had been designed especially for you. You cannot help but admire their individual beauty when once you view them.

Prices range from \$1.00 to \$2.90. Don't forget that we carry a complete line of Hat Trimmings, Linings, Feathers, Ribbons, etc., for trimming the plainer styles of hats. Prices range from 10c to \$1.00.

See Our Millinery Window Display.

F. J. Hinterschied

Department Store. 23-25 W. Milwaukee St.

APOLLO

Evening 7:30 and 9:00.
Matinee daily 2:30.

SPECIAL WEEK END VAUDEVILLE BILL

One of the best bills here in a long time—extra added attractions.

Tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

THE AEROPLANE GIRLS

Sensational Novelty.

GARTELLE BROS.

Comedians and Roller Skaters.

MCCORMACK & SHANNON

"A Bit of Old Erin."

HAZEL LEONA

Comedienne.

SPECIAL FRIDAY—In addition to above bill: PEARL WHITE AND ANTONION MORENO in "THE HOUSE OF HATE."

EXTRA SPECIAL SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: Don't miss this. An attraction of unusual merit, in addition to above vaudeville program:

FRED DYER, Boxing Instructor at Camp Grant and Officer in the Commission on Training Camp Activities. Mr. Dyer is known all over the world and will have a most interesting program.

Matinees, 11c.

Evenings, 11c and 22c.

HANDKERCHIEF KISSES WILL PREVENT GRIP

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS)

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 18.—A warning to Sacramento girls to Hooverize

on their kisses has been issued by City Health Officer J. Hanna as a sure means of preventing the spread of the "Spanish influenza," which has gained a foothold in the cities of the East. Dr. Hanna, in following the sug-

MAJESTIC

Matinee, 2:30.
Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Lewis J. Selznick

Presents

In a Select Picture

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

—IN—

"The Shuttle"

Don't fail to see this picture.

COMING, SEPT. 28.

THE

BRASS BULLET

America's Foremost

Serial.

COMING, SATURDAY

EVA TANGUAY

—IN THE—

Wild Girl

Saturday and Sunday—Mat-

inee 2:15 and 3:30; evening,

7:00, 8:15, 9:00.

BEVERLY

7:30-TONIGHT-9:00

"The Price of Applause"

From Saturday Evening Post

Story Superb war effects. A

Poet Worship Applause and

Pays the Price!

STAR CAST

—ALSO—

ANIMATED WEEKLY

FRIDAY ONLY

THOMAS H. INCE presents

Enid Bennett

—IN—

"A Desert Wooing"

Mixing the grim and proper

Fast with the big and buoyant

West was like mixing oil and

water. But they got around

it by getting rid of the water.

—ALSO—

BRAY PICTOGRAPH

—AND—

COMMUNITY SINGING

Under the direction of

BOB DAILEY

FARCE COMEDY PLAYED AT MYERS LAST NIGHT

The Frank Winninger Comedy stock company played "Get There Eli" a farce comedy in three acts, at the Myers Theatre last evening. The play was well acted, Frank and Jane Allyn Winninger featuring the leading parts. They were supported by a very capable cast.

Feature Vaudeville specialties were given between acts by members of the cast, including Mr. Winninger. The play to be presented tonight by the Winninger Stock Co., is, "Passers By."

"I'm too old to catch Spanish influenza," he added, with a sigh.

Read the want ads.

DANCING PARTY

Tomorrow Night, Friday, Sept. 20

TERPSICHOOREAN HALL

Orchestra Music Composed of Expert Players

TICKETS, 75c.

LADIES, 15c

EVERYBODY COME

FOOTVILLE

Sergeant George MacDonald, of the Canadian forces, will give a lecture Friday evening, Sept. 20, in the Footville hall. Sergeant MacDonald has seen thirty-three months of service at the trenches and has been furloughed home to recuperate from his wounds. One half of the proceeds of the lecture will go to the Red Cross. All are urged to attend this lecture and hear of actual conditions at the battle fronts.

Myers Theatre

TONIGHT

Janesville's Favorite

Comedian

Frank Winninger

in one of his new comedy plays

"Passers By"

Don't miss it.

TOMORROW NIGHT

"SOME BABY"

A screaming farce comedy in 3 acts.

PRICES: 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c, plus war tax.

Seats now on sale.

Dry Goods and Women's Good Clothes

Madden & Rae
13 W. Milwaukee Street
Janesville, Wisconsin

Where Quality Style and Low Prices Meet

Correct Fall Fashions

For Women Are Being Shown Here In Our Ready-to-Wear Department; Garments of Real Economy and True Worth Because of the Good Quality and Reasonable Pricing.

New Fall Coats

Shown in all the fashionable materials and colors in numberless models for the various types and figures. Beautiful Silvertones, Wool Velours, Broadcloth, Pom Pom, Kersey and Velour Velvets. The colors are Browns, Beaver, Taupe; Ranging in price from

\$18.50 to \$75

New Fall Suits

Smart looking Suits in tailored styles. Stunning, clever belted effects with novel collars of self material, Yukon Seal Plush or Fur which can be buttoned high, others with braid trimmings around bottom of jacket. Some are lined with Plain Satin, others with beautiful Fancy Florentine Silks. The materials are the best qualities of Navy Blue Men's Wear Serge, All Wool Navy Blue and Taupe Poplins, Oxford and Poilu Blue Silvertone, Dark Brown Broadcloth, Plum Velour Velvet, Burgundy and Blue Wool Velour, in a price range from

\$25.00 to \$75.00

New Fall Dresses

Wool Serge, Jersey Cloth and Poplins are the materials mostly used for this almost indispensable garment in every woman's wardrobe, fashioned in such a wide range of clever styles for the various type of women. Many are made with the long and medium tunic. Some with all over Plaited Skirts and Belted, others with long and medium panels, white vests and collars are very much in evidence, others again with contrasting materials, cord braid in fancy design and plain flat braids are also used to embellish the new fall dresses. The prices range from

\$18.50 to \$39.75

NEW FALL SKIRTS

Snappy and Stunning are the New Fall Skirts in large Fancy Plaids in Serge and Velour. Rich looking Silk Poplin in Plain and Self Color Stripes. Plain Wool Serges and Poplins and Suede Cord Velour, all in rich autumn shades. Navy Blue, Black, Taupe, Brown, Plum, Burgundy, ranging in price from \$6.95 to \$18.95

NEW FALL WAISTS

Georgette is the favorite fabric used in the new waists of which we show a very wide range of styles and colorings. In the heavier materials Crepe de Chine is in good favor. Shown in all the colors wanted for the coming season's wear in White, Flesh, Tea Rose, Bisque, Navy Blue, Poilu Blue, Taupe, Burgundy, Plum, Brown. Georgette Waists \$5.00 and up. Crepe De Chine \$3.98



Charming Fall Hats of Individual Becomingness

The well-dressed woman today expresses much of her personality in her millinery.

At this store it is easy to find an individually becoming hat that fits your personality as though it had been designed especially for you. You cannot help but admire their individual beauty when once you view them.

Prices range from \$1.00 to \$2.90. Don't forget that we carry a complete line of Hat Trimmings, Linings, Feathers, Ribbons, etc., for trimming the plainer styles of hats. Prices range from 10c to \$1.00.

See Our Millinery Window Display.

F. J. Hinterschied

Department Store. 23-25 W. Milwaukee St.



Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am having trouble with my neighbor. I have done nothing to her or anything about her. My daughter, who is about nineteen or twenty, and her daughter started laughing at her mother and said: "There is nothing green on me? See the way they are looking at me?"

There is only a fence between our yards and so when we are walking or standing we can't help looking in that direction. My little girl couldn't help it. I don't know what my neighbor is angry about, but there must be something because she won't speak. I've never tried speaking, though.

Will he be very grateful if you will give me some advice about what to do as my child and I won't look at the yard or house or its people.

You have not been neighborly enough from the first. If you had said anything you could do to help her when she was moving, or she would be friendly now. Ignore any rudeness on the part of your neighbor and her daughter. Always be courteous and friendly and you will not compromise yourself. You can't speak first and I think you should do so at once. Do not be afraid to look next door or anywhere else. If you speak when you see someone next door your neighbors will not think you are staring.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a friend in France. We were engaged and I have not heard a word from him in nearly two months. I am curious about him. The last letter I got from him he said he had not heard from me. Do you think he is killed or has not time to write. Is there any way I can find out if he is killed?

Write a letter to the Red Cross headquarters in Washington to see whether or not he is alive. Give complete information about his company and address. Enclose a stamped and addressed envelope for a re-

ply. If he were not alive I am sure you would have been informed through the casualty list by this time. There are several ways that letters can be lost now and it is not surprising that many are not delivered. Some of the boys are numbering their letters so that the ones at home can tell whether they are getting all of them. Probably the boy has been unable to write or has written and his letters have been mis-carried.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married a little over a year and since that time we have been living with my husband's mother. We want to build a home of our own. My husband is in class Four A. Will you please tell me if he will be drafted any time soon?

If you were married after war was declared, there is great probability that your husband's class will be changed and that he will be called in the near future. It would be unwise to build unless he has the cash to pay for the home in case he is called to service.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I heard from a young man whom I have never seen. He is in camp and may go to France any day. He writes me every week and says he is going to send me his photo and wants mine to carry in his wallet. Should I write him regularly while he is in camp and after he goes to France? He says after he comes back from France he is going to visit me. Do you think there is any harm for me to write him?

It is all right to write to him if you are very careful what you say and do not write anything you would not wish others to see or that you will regret later. Do not send the boy your photograph. He can do that if he wants to. You can't tell him to carry around your picture unless you are sure what kind of a boy he is, and you will not be able to tell until you have met him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a brunette with a good and rather fair complexion. Can I wear turquoise blue? MAYBELLE.

I should think you could wear turquoise very well.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you tell me how I can develop dimples, or are they a gift of nature? PSYCHE.

Dimples are a gift of nature and cannot be developed.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



It is correct and at the same time very attractive to serve afternoon tea, or cool drinks and small cakes from a tea wagon on the porch or lawn.

BRIDE: A young lady should write notes of thanks to every person who sends her a present before leaving home; to people she does not know or has never met, who are friends of her fiancé, these notes should be sent from a sense of kindness to her parents or her fiancé, which she should recognize.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast:
Oatmeal Griddle Cakes.
Maple Syrup.
Boiled Eggs.
Luncheon:
Lettuce Sandwiches (Rye Bread).
Escalloped Potatoes. Beet Pickles.
Sugar Peas (steamed). Tea.
Corn Flour Cake.
Dinner:
Potatoes au Gratin.
Bran Bread. Spanish Omelet.
Roiled Oats Pudding.
Sliced Tomatoes. Coffee.

FROM THE APPLE BARREL
Apple Sauce—Wash, clean, perfect apples, quarter and slice. Put into a granite pan with only enough water to cook. When done, rub through a colander, sweeten with white or light brown sugar, a small piece of butter and a very little grating of nutmeg. Serve cold. It is very tasty and use is to be made of the peelings.

Apple Fruit Cocktail—Peel large apples with fine flavor and with a point scoop out small balls. Grate the peel into a little water with plenty of lemon juice added to keep them white. Prepare a mixture of grape fruit, pineapple and orange juice or of the cocktail glasses; add a cup of the apple balls, pour over all the juice when cool let from the fruit boiled down with sugar. Serve at once.

Baking Apples—Wash, core and cook red apples in boiling water until soft. Have the water half surround the apples and (or) oil. Put the apples and sugar, putting the "red" back on the "cheeks" of the apples. To the water add one-half cup of syrup, maple or honey and one orange. Simmer until reduced to about one-half cup. Cool and pour over the apples. Serve with cream.

Brown Bread—Soft bread crumbs, one of one-half cups; syrup, one-half cup; chopped apples, one pint; chopped raisins, one cup; melted butter substitute; vegetable fat, four grains; cinnamon, one teaspoon; teaspoon; one-quarter teaspoon. Pour the melted fat over the bread crumbs and stir until the crumbs are evenly coated. Put a layer of the crumbs into a well greased pudding dish, mix the sugar, apples, raisins, cinnamon and cloves. Put a layer of the apple mixture over the crumbs and alternate until all is used, finishing with crumbs. Cover closely and bake for three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven, uncover and brown. Serve hot with hard sauce or cold with cream.

Apple Butter—Pare, core and quarter the desired quantity of apples, allowing one-third of one bushel to one-third of one bushel. Put the apples in a large kettle and add one-half cup of water. Boil until the apples are reduced to one-half. While the cider is boiling rapidly add apples until the mixture is the desired thickness. Cook slowly, stirring constantly and skimming when necessary. When the apples begin to separate from the cider take one pound of sugar and two cups of syrup to each bushel of apples used; add a little green cinnamon and boil until it remains in a smooth mass, when a little is cooled. Usually one and one-half bushels of apples are enough for one and one-half gallons of boiled cider. Use parings for making vinegar.

TRIED RECIPES
Molded Fish—One small can or glass jar Bismark. Bring one pound can tuna fish, two tablespoons granulated gelatin, one cup well seasoned soup stock, lettuce, one and one-half tablespoons lemon juice, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-quarter pound butter, one-quarter cup of cold water, mayonnaise.

Put the herring, tuna fish and butter through the food chopper and add the seasoning. Soak the gelatin in the cold water until soft and dissolve it in the hot water.

Gray Hair
Hair's Health
A preparation for treating dandruff and as a hair-dress. Is not a dye. Contains no lead or mercury. Is not a dye. Contains no lead or mercury. Is not a dye. Contains no lead or mercury.

Try This If You Have Dandruff
There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

THE STRUGGLE

OUT IN THE STILL NIGHT
A shrill staccato sound pecked into John Ferrol's sleep and woke him. He sat up with that "Where am I?" feeling one has on waking up in a strange place. A murky light of day was at the window. Ferrol listened for the sound that had put him to sleep to flight.

"Oh, shocks!" he began; then realizing his duty to enjoy everything in the new life, he concluded his mental comment with, "Well, well! Awakened by country sounds! That sure is one lousy young rooster!"

He almost rubbed his hands in pretended enjoyment. His watch said "5 o'clock." That was it; up-with-dawn business! Get an early start! Breathe the fresh morning air in the country!

Outside, the commonplace suburban landscape of Arcadia looked like a beautiful painting to Ferrol. He killed a sneaking thought that he had not put in a full night's rest. He was not going to start the new life with sloth.

He jumped out of bed and roused the family in his enthusiasm to start the new life right. They rubbed their eyes, but caught his spirit of wealth and wisdom already in a little gleam of sleep. They dressed quickly and bustled through the house, stopping at windows and doors to sniff luxuriously the fresh morning air so novel to them.

There were all sorts of new and delightful things to do for all of them. There was the furnace for exercise and usefulness combined! he cried. "Watch me get back my youthful waist!"

The coal dust he accumulated on his person and the cramp in his back muscles he put down as the necessary accompaniments of his new life. He was not going to let the physical of the village blacksmith.

The breakfast was somewhat sketchy as Edith had not yet come. The milkman had not yet come. There had been a freight col-

the hot soup stock. Put all together in a mold; when cold turn out on a bed of lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Hard-cooked eggs and sliced tomatoes may be used as a garnish.

The Daily Novelette

ALL IS PAST—THE END IS LAST.
(Synopsis of preceding chapters: Outall Knight, man-about-town, dead sport, lady-killer, mash, gay Lothario, and that's about all, falls deeply in love with Wicka Fernas-shure, a beautiful blonde young lady of thirty-seven summers and forty of Wicka's returns Outall's affection ten-fold, but through innate shyness, she fails to let Outall sense the full force of her love and goes back to her old life of winter. Wicka returns Outall's affection ten-fold, but through innate shyness, she fails to let Outall sense the full force of her love and goes back to her old life of winter. Wicka returns Outall's affection ten-fold, but through innate shyness, she fails to let Outall sense the full force of her love and goes back to her old life of winter.)

He sat up late that night to enjoy it all.

(To be continued.)

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many of the attractive looks, in-quiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or make-shift, but with a simple mixture by which they get from the drugist in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color, Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is, its luster and softness are delightful. Advertisement.

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

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madly out of the lurch and dashes to Outall's side; and Lena, seeing Wicka's face, maddly in love with Outall, rushes over to Wicka and rushes over to Outall too. She is so horribly jealous of Wicka that she tears a goodly lock of blonde hair out rootily from her head; and Wicka, in return, scratches her initials on Lena's left cheek.)

After the affair just related, which happened on the movie pavement, Outall rushed very much frightened from the scene, for a policeman then appeared and obligingly gave the three, Wicka, Lena and Florence a little pleasure trip in a nice big auto. And Outall, thinking that he had for ever lost Wicka and Lena, took the winding trail to the river, where, standing upon the rail of the bridge, and ready to take a plunge into the river's murky depths and never recover, he saw the two girls and their young life. Outall suddenly remem-

bered that he did not know how to swim. Horrified he tried to draw himself back, but it was too late, and with a cry of battle he splashed overboard.

Friday Day of Ill Omen.
The Talmud, the book containing the civil laws of the ancient Jews, says that Adam was created on a Friday, sinned on a Friday and was thrust out of Eden on a Friday.

COLORED WAR MAP

Size 28x36 inches with index of all towns, rivers, canals, forests—so you can find them in a second. As you read the news dispatches you see just where the action takes place. Sent anywhere for 25c or FREE with year's subscription to the Daily Gazette.



Snowy White Clothes Without Scrubbing

No matter how big the wash or how soiled the linen, 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips will put your clothes on the line snowy white—with all the hard work of wash day left out. It's the Borax in

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

that does it! It softens the water and loosens the dirt so that the pure soap can dissolve it away. Next wash-day use 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips this way: Make a Soap Jelly by adding three tablespoonfuls of Chips to a quart of boiling water. Put enough of this solution into the wash-water to make a good suds and soak or boil clothes as usual. Will not shrink woollens or injure fine fabrics. An 8 oz. package of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips equals 25c worth of ordinary laundry soap.

It's the Borax with the soap that does the work. AT ALL DEALERS

It's the Borax with the soap that does the work. AT ALL DEALERS



Start Wearing Your NEW FALL SUIT THIS SUNDAY

MODELS are as various as the types of women who are coming from all parts of town to see "what is what" for fall and winter. Coats vary in length, some being as long as 42 inches. Trimming is luxurious or almost entirely absent (the latter tendency natural enough when we consider the mobilization of America's womanhood). The skirts straight and narrow, with tapering lines to the ankle in many instances. They are inclined to be longer, but the present lengths will have their own adherents, of course.

Many of us feel \$25 is all we can pay for a suit this year. Realizing this, our stock contains some modish suit at this popular price and lower. Many of the styles are copies of the more expensive garments. They are conservative styles and made up in serge, gaberdine and other attractive cloths.

The linings in these coats are exquisite—many flowered and figured novelty-silks.

One of these coats is a good investment—for you can also wear them next year.

The prices vary, but average at

The prices vary, but average at

The prices vary, but average at

The prices vary, but average at

The prices vary, but average at

The prices vary, but average at

HEALTH TALKS

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE.

HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL

A good many patients have a modest notion that they know almost as much about the diagnosis and treatment of disease in general. And when a patient has been under the care of a specialist, or a family doctor, or a hospital, or a sanatorium, or when he has been through the routine of a clinic, and then comes back home to the family doctor, if he does not know more about the disease, he is prone to assume a patronizing air, full of the importance of having been hospitalized, and more conscious than ever of the great one's marvelous skill and knowledge.

I remember how it was in the hospital. We had an indefinable assurance that the family doctor's diagnosis or methods of treatment were pretty punk as compared with the high-falootin ways we followed in the hospital. The family doctor was a sort of a joke with us, especially when he happened to be one of those rough and ready fellows without any outward polish. But when a little while we realized that the stock that the family doctor did have a thing or two about his business, we realized that sometimes in the hospital, a surgeon, where great patients are brought to light but not necessarily heralded abroad. All our delicate scientific tests and laboratory methods and X-rays, help were not enough to prove the family doctor wrong when he knew he was right.

Patients returning from hospitals where plain and fancy surgery is performed, but where the patient is not a whole sale way, and where the routine principles are in vogue and often difficult to manage. They know, or think they know, consider-

SIDE TALKS

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

MULTIPLYING BY TEN MILLION.
My crosswise neighbor was just putting a pot of water to boil when I dropped in to see her the other afternoon.

There were only four potatoes in the pan as her family consists of herself and her husband.

"I'd really rather peel them first," she said, "but I know I ought to wait till they are cooked because they say that wastes less of the potato and helps with the digestion. And yet sometimes it seems silly when the difference on four potatoes is so infinitesimal. I have to keep reminding myself what my cousin, who is in private secretary in a conservation bureau and she says that I mustn't ever look at any little saving by itself but I must multiply them by ten millions and then I'll realize how much they really do count."

I took that phrase home with me. "Multiplying by ten million."

The Difference Between Victory and Defeat.

Truly it is a phrase which every one ought to think on every day, when we question as to whether some small sacrifice, some minor conservation, is worthwhile, these often overlooked "foolish" but look at them through the magnifying glass of "multiply by ten million" and how do they loom up? Big enough to make

the difference between victory and defeat.

Perhaps you think that is just a piece of rhetoric. Let me tell you that it is not. The bare chance you have not already read it.

What Hoover Knew.

When the British food controller heard in the fall of 1917 that the American food surplus had been added up, he called Mr. Hoover. "We are beaten; the war is over."

The United States had at that time barely enough wheat for its own needs. It had continued to use what was before the war. But when Hoover, with the controller's words ringing in his ears, appealed to the United States, saying that the allies must have 75,000,000 more bushels of wheat, the country rallied to the call and by economy and abstinence managed to send not merely the 75,000,000 bushels, but 100,000,000 more. And this out a supply that would once have been thought not more than adequate for themselves.

When to Win the War Was Saved Millions of Homes.

Now that wheat was saved in single pounds in individual homes all over the country. It was these small savings multiplied by ten million that have actually made this summer's forage of victory possible.

In the same way the United States sent the allies the money of wheat and oats and furs over the preceding year though its own supply was rather smaller than usual.

In the paper this morning I read that many tons of sugar have been saved by the abolishing of patriotic restaurants and hotels of the open sugar bowl.

Whenever you wonder if a small saving, or a small conservation, is worthwhile, just multiply it by ten million and then decide.

No Appreciable Loss.

In New Jersey a man recently smoked cigarettes an entire day without any particular harm resulting. The only visible effect was the death of the smoker.—Boston Transcript.

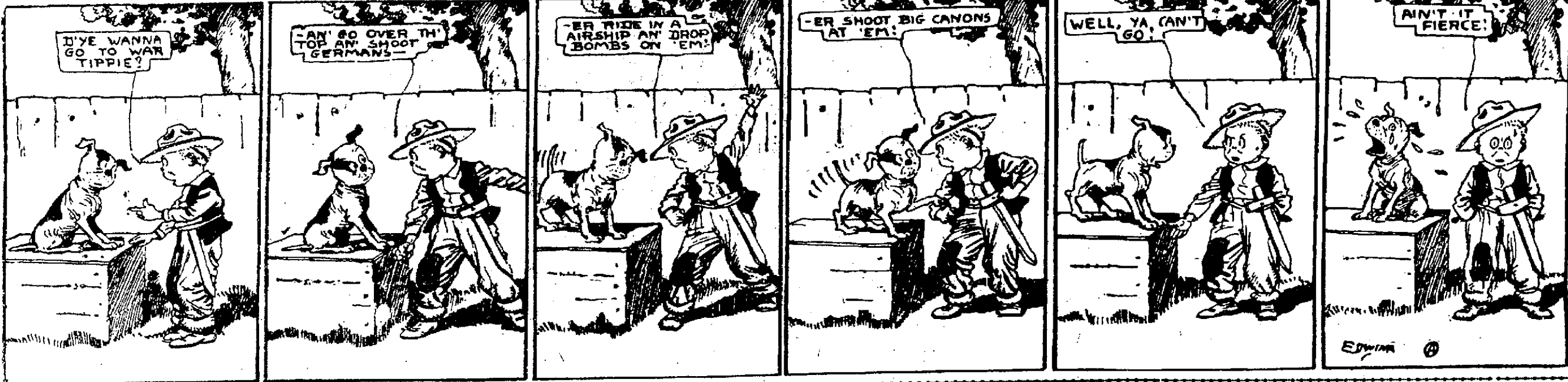
The Outdoor Girl

Protects the skin and complexion from all weather conditions. Soothing and healing after exposure. Relieves sunburn, tan and rough or chapped skin. Try it today.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Send 15c for Trial Size
VERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

"CAP STUBBS"



Y. M. C. A. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR TO COACH HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

J. Porter Craig to Aid in Training Football Team—Has Had Much Experience With Gridiron Squads.

Football prospects at the local high school were greatly brightened today with the announcement that arrangements have been made whereby J. Porter Craig, athletic director at the Y. M. C. A., will co-operate with Coach Zimmerman in the coaching of the high school football squad.

Mr. Craig arrived here Monday from Stockton, Cal., to take up his new duties as physical educational director at the local high school. He has been in similar work at the Stockton Y. M. C. A. for the past three years. He came there from the Ottawa University of Kansas, where he was coach of the football, basketball, and basketball team. At Ottawa, he took over a football team which had not won a game in five years and rounded it into such shape that during his second season as coach the team won five games of its schedule, two, two, and lost but three.

As an athlete, Mr. Craig came into prominence in 1909-10 while in Kansas City, when he covered the half mile in two minutes flat. His best time in the half mile is 1:52.2-5, with which he held the Western A. T. championship for five years. He also raced against Melvin Sheppard, holder of the Canadian championship, and the latter only won over him by a yard in a race won in the first time of 1:58. Three thousand people saw this contest, the fastest ever staged in convention hall in Kansas City. Craig led all the way in the race, being passed in the last lap.

As a basketball guard, Mr. Craig has won laurels in all sections of the country and is widely known not only as an athlete but as an instructor and supervisor of all things athletic. He is also an artist of ability and was at one time a cartoonist on the Kansas City Star.

CAMP GRANT BOXING INSTRUCTOR TO APPEAR IN JANESVILLE SOON

Fred Dyer, boxing instructor at Camp Grant, will appear at the Apollo theatre during the latter part of this week. Dyer has been instructor in the martial art at the Rockford cantonment for several months and during that time has brought the Camp Grant boxing team to prominence. Dyer for many years was a prominent boxer in this country and made an enviable record for himself during his ring career. He has a brother who acts as boxing instructor at the training camp for the Canadian soldiers at Toronto, Canada.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

How many home runs did Babe Ruth have to his credit at the end of last June in the 1918 baseball season?

Answer—ELEVEN.

How many did he have to his credit when the season closed Labor day?

Answer—ELEVEN.

Which makes it look very much as though somebody or several persons

SLATED TO BECOME LEAGUE PRESIDENT



John Heydler.

National league critics are wondering if the moguls of that circuit will have nerve enough to overlook Secretary John Heydler when they meet next winter to pick a successor to John K. Tener, resigned president. The general belief is they cannot afford to overlook him unless, as someone has remarked, he is too capable. Heydler carried all the responsibilities of the presidency under Tener.

got wise to Ruth and stopped pitching the kind he liked.

Babe didn't start playing regularly in the field until he started hitting home runs. In May he laced out the circuit clouts between the fourth and seventh. Then he contented himself with triples and doubles until June 2. Then he cracked out four in three days. On June 16 he picked out another good one and drove it for a homer. Ten days of three-base bunts elapsed and then he kicked in with three homers between June 25 and June 30.

He picked on New York, Washington and Detroit for three each and let Cleveland and St. Louis down easy with one each.

He slammed two of Walter Johnson's shots for homers, walloped two off Allen Russell and winged one off Harper, Ensmann, Rogers, Erickson, James, Baus and Grogg.

His pictures—a dozen or so other in the American league and the National league hurlers who figured they had a chance to face him in the world series—wondered how long Babe would keep up his streak.

But just about that time somebody must have run away with Babe's home run bat. He went out buggersless in August and the closing days of the campaign. His tripe with two on was the only hit he got in the world series.

To a man up a tree it looks as though the pitchers finally doped out the kind of ball Ruth likes for his homers and immediately looked that shot in a safety deposit vault.

At least Ruth's home run mark stands at 11. What most pitchers thought it would be 50 and the fans expected it to run close on the 25.

Official figures for the six games played to decide the world series show that Charley Pick, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, was the batting leader of the players who appeared in every game of the series.

His average was .322. He was at bat eighteen times and made seven hits. Walter Schang, Boston American league catcher, in five games was up nine times and got four hits, attaining a percentage of .444.

The only player to hit more than once for extra bases was Amos Strunk, Boston's center fielder, who hit a triple in Chicago and a double in Boston.

The tight defense of the Red Sox is indicated by the single error charged against Boston in the six games. This was made by Whitteman, who dropped a fly ball in Chicago. Chicago made five errors.

Of the pitchers, Ruth and Mays of Boston tied for honors, each winning two games.

The Cubs made thirty-seven hits to thirty-two for Boston. The batting and fielding average for the clubs are: Boston—Batting, .184; fielding, .956. Chicago—Batting, .210; fielding, .980.

Speaking of football, how about Gen. Pershing's kickoff? He got the ball on the first down and rushed the Huns back to the Hindenburg line, driving the Kaiser's foot out of the St. Mihiel part of the field in one play.

Catcher Bill Killifer of the Cubs has been ordered to report at Camp Grant. It is expected over in France we hope Bill Killifer will Killifer.

"Reds lose Petrograd," says a headline. Sounds like a National league title.

Cleveland led the American league in club batting the past season, but what good did it do them?

The Magic football team of Rockford, Ill., challenges any team in Janesville averaging under 155 lbs. For further particulars write, Mr. Walter Anderson, 1212 So. 5th St., Rockford, Ill.

MILTON BUSY GETTING MEN FOR THE S. A. T. C.

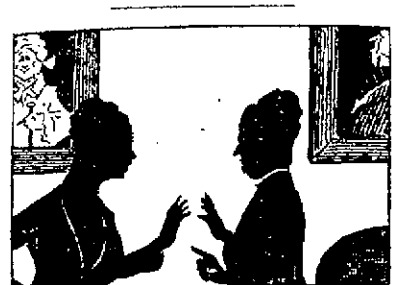
Milton college is busy this week registering students and preparing for the installation of the Student Army Training Corps, October 1st. This pioneer institution is famous for its patriotic service. It has been a center for the Civil War and has been foremost in all movements for the advancement of the nation. "Ladies Hall" will assume again its original name "Goodrich Hall." It is to be home of the soldiers' barracks. The mess house will be conveniently near. The college campus is available for a drill ground as it is also the large open stretch of the village park. The gymnasium will offer one of the finest drill halls in the state. The commandant sent by the government will soon be on the ground to take charge.

While the course of combined study and military training will be the same in all the colleges where the S. A. T. C. is established, the young soldier at Milton will have a special advantage in the fact that his teachers, dealing with a smaller group of men, can give him more individual attention and direct his development more effectively. They can study his capabilities and recommend him intelligently for promotion and for specialized training. Nearly all the Milton College men who have been in the service any length of time, having received promotion, a large percentage having been made lieutenants, captains and majors. The thoroughness self reliance and initiative make for rapid advancement.

test of temptation, he will need the "inward props" to help him live the victorious life.

It is a wise policy of the Government to institute the military training in so many different institutions, so that each young man can be near home. The homes of this section may well be grateful that a unit of the S. A. T. C. is to be located at Milton. In these last months before the boys go across it will be both pleasant and helpful to be able to reach home in a few minutes whenever they have a few hours free, or to have the home folks visit them.

Milton College, while Christian in its atmosphere, is non-sectarian in its administration. Any young man who has graduated from high school or who has had the education equivalent, and who is also over eighteen years of age, is invited to correspond with President Daland. The government opens to him a remarkable opportunity to attend college while receiving his military training, the government paying for his sustenance, tuition, uniform and equipment, and \$30 a month. Any one who falls a little short of the above qualifications, can state his case to President Daland and receive advice as to what is best under the conditions.



SMART GIRL.
Aunt—When I passed the parlor door last night I saw George with his arm around you.
Niece—Yes, aunt. I was waiting for you to see us. Men are very slippery these days and one can't have too many witnesses.

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

CORPORAL BENTLEY WRITES FROM FRANCE

An interesting letter from Corporal R. S. Bentley of the 14th Engineers, of the American expeditionary corps, somewhere in France tells a story all its own.

France, Aug. 18, 1918.
Sunday morning and all's well. Haven't heard from any of you for some time except a short letter dated July 23rd. I suppose there are letters on the way and they will be arriving any day now. Hope you are all well and enjoying your hot weather.

Received a large collection of magazines a few days ago. These are always very welcome. I want to thank the neighbors who so kindly contribute some of the magazines you send. Where we are now located, we have no way to get any reading material except what comes in the mail. Everyone is looking for something to read and the magazines are passed along from one to another until they are literally worn out from much reading. There is a French (Franco-American) Y. M. C. A. near us where we are able to buy the daily papers. They handle the New York Herald and the English Daily Mail, the two best papers in France printed in the English language.

I am enclosing a photograph of the interior of this "Y." There are no Americans in the picture. It was taken before any came into this sector probably. Note the different styles in head gear—one has his steel helmet on. The French army is noted for its great variety in uniforms. The soldiers wear most any kind of a cap and leggings.

I am also enclosing a photo showing some of our fellows watching something going on in the air. This was posed as are most of the war pictures you see, but it is something that happens with us many times during the day if the weather is suitable for flying.

The weather has been nice lately. The days are quite warm and sultry and the air smoky, much like our Indian summer at home. The nights are always cool. As soon as the sun sets it starts to get chilly and one usually needs a sweater during the evening. A couple of blankets are needed to keep one comfortable on going to bed.

I haven't experienced an uncomfortable warm night in the year in France. By the way, we landed at Le Havre, coming across the channel from Southampton, one year ago yesterday. I think the censor can have no objection to my telling this now. Our landing in England was at Liverpool. We came around the south coast of Ireland where the subs have done so much of their dirty work. We were on the good ship Orduna. I have heard she has since been sunk. The Adriatic and Carmania were with us. We saw the Olympic at Halifax with eight thousand Chinese aboard. She did not come over with us, however. The Fatherland was in New York harbor when we left there. She has since brought over a good many American soldiers we hear. Kind of a sad joke on the Germans, isn't it?

From Le Havre we went by train to Chalons-sur-Marne (Chalons on the Marne river), where we were kept for six weeks. We arrived in Chalons a year ago last night and were sure a tired bunch. The boys were housed in a channel on a captured German cattle boat and had a Chinese crew. There was no place to sleep and it was cold. The next night and day we were on the train and the next night at 11:00 we detrained at Chalons and were given lodging in the upper story of a horse barn in an old cavalry post. Just outside the walls of this post is a military cemetery where 35,000 are buried. Most of these were killed in the battle of the Marne in 1914, when the Germans occupied the city for six days. They did no damage then as

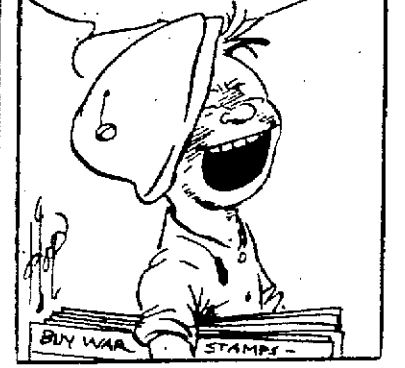
they were forced to leave rather hurriedly. After six weeks we again loaded on a train and came here, where we have been since; i. e., in this vicinity.

Everything looks bright to us now and it's the same with all allied soldiers, I think. The Germans have started slipping and their slide will become faster than fast I believe. The morale of the allied soldiers and peoples couldn't be better and that of the Germans must be very bad. What America has done, is doing and what she intends to do in the future looms up bigger to the Kaiser than he wishes to admit. Wish I was home for over Sunday as I used to be sometimes. Will try to come soon. Love to all.

BOB.

NOOZIE

LET'S NOT BE EEGO-TISKAL BUT AT TH' SAME TIME LET'S LAUGH AT TH' GERMAN OPINION OF OUR ARMY!



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Women's Shoes

For Dress Or Work.

Extra Quality. Come Early.

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The Government Requests That You Begin Your Christmas Shopping Now

Georgette Crepe
Blouses From
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JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

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The New Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses

Every newly approved fashion developed by clever designers of reputable note from the latest fabrics is represented in our wonderful showing of apparel. Collections that are kept at the height of newness by constantly incoming new modes are proving a source of delight to women busily engaged in assembling their fall and winter wardrobe.

NEWEST IN SUITS

A visit here will convince you that Dame Fashion exerted unlimited power in fashioning these suits in order to captivate the desires of all lovers of Fashion.

Plain tailored and beautiful trimmed styles, longer coats, straighter, business-like skirts sum up the outstanding style changes. Every new material and color is shown in our wonderful assortment.

Women's and Misses' Wool Suits at..... **\$35 TO \$85**
Women's and Misses' Velvet Suits at..... **\$45 TO \$75**



Coats You Will Admire

Come in and View the Most Charming Collection of Coats that have ever been shown in Janesville.

Coats that will win your instant admiration, correct style lines, graceful fit, rich long wearing fabrics, a glance at the models will foretell what a distinctive appearance you will present in one of them. Developed of fine rich cloths, in the darker, autumnal tones, with fur or without.

Women's and Misses' Cloth Coats at..... **\$16 TO \$150**
Women's and Misses' Plush Coats at..... **\$30 TO \$125**



Latest Creations in Dresses

Nowhere will you find such an excellent showing of Wool and Silk Dresses. Just out of their boxes, fresh from the designers come these new dresses, a showing brimful of interest—sparkingly pretty garments—such a diversity in style and designs, and colors. You are urged to visit this department while assortments are complete.

Women's and Misses' Wool Dresses at..... **\$10 TO \$40**
Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses at..... **\$16 TO \$50**

